

Weekend Features Pep Rally, Game

The University

Hatchet



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.



November 1, 1955

Buff, W. Va. Play Homecoming Begins with Show in Lisner Thursday; Ends with Dance Saturday in National Guard Armory

by Roger Spitzer

• "WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, there's always fire!" So it is with the Colonials' football team this year. Whirling through their first six games in spectacular fashion, G. W. has left quite a bit of smoke behind it in the wake of its first five victories; it now appears ready to light its winning fire under West Virginia next Friday night in the Colonials' Homecoming game at Griffith Stadium.

Riding high on the crest of a three-game victory string, the Colonials are looking forward to the West Virginia game with great expectations. With five wins and only one loss—to powerful Florida—the Colonials are a sure bet to finish the season with a winning slate and already are way ahead of last year's lowly record.

Defensive Powerhouse

A defensive powerhouse with an explosive offensive pattern, G. W. last week was ranked eighth in total defense across the nation. With each succeeding game its line is showing itself to be one of the best in the nation. Standouts such as Dave Liddick, Ed Sakach, Dick Gaspari, Paul Thompson, George Dancu and others in the forward wall give the Colonials the spark necessary to play the top-notch football thus far displayed.

Against West Virginia, however, the Colonials will be meeting a team that is as rugged as any on their schedule. West Virginia appears to have the best team it has had in modern times. It has seven starters from last year's 11 which won eight and lost only one, and has been boosted by outstanding players from the best freshman team in the University's recent history.

Coach Art Lewis

Coach Art Lewis, former professional guard with the New York Giants, started his sixth (See GAME, Page 10)

Group Selects Burn For Lead

• KAY BURN, an alumna of the University, has been chosen to play the title role in the University Players' production of "The Curious Savage."

The comic fantasy will be presented at the Lisner Auditorium December 9 and 10.

The "curious" heroine is a healthy widow who decides to put her late husband's fortune to use in a "Happiness Fund." The fund is devoted to helping people do the foolish things they have always dreamed of doing.

Her step-children, horrified at such nonsensical uses of their expected inheritance, have the generous Mrs. Savage confined in a high class sanitarium. The sanitarium is such a pleasant retreat from the world, however, that none of the happy inmates wants to leave.

These fugitives from the harshness of daily life are played by Bob Bloch, Ilma Alexy, Loydell Jones and Beverly Borden.

The unselfish characters of the inmates are contrasted to the greed of the step-children played by Judy Morse, Bernie Passeltiner and Len Phillips. Ann Williams and Arthur Trudeau are the managers of the sanitarium.

Judges Pick Five Finalists For Loveliness

• FIVE FINALISTS FOR the 1955 Homecoming Queen will be chosen Thursday afternoon on the basis of beauty of the face and figure.

The preliminary judging will take place during a tea given in honor of the Homecoming Queen candidates at the SAE house. Each candidate will be interviewed by the judges and the five finalists will be chosen.

Choosing the Homecoming Queen finalists this year will be: Henry Burroughs, vice president of the White House News Photographer Association; Eleni Sakes, fashion editor of the Star; and Steve Bagarus, former Washington Redskins.

That evening the candidates will appear at the Pep Rally, and the five finalists will be presented by the Student Master of Ceremonies and Beverley Alexander, Queens Chairman.

The student body will elect the Homecoming Queen from the five finalists on Friday, November 5. Voting booths will be placed in the Student Union lobby. There will be a reserved section for all the candidates and their dates at the homecoming game that night. The five finalists will ride in a motor cavalcade in the parade at half time and the Homecoming Queen will be announced.

Saturday, November 5, the Queen and her court will be guests and ushers at a luncheon and program given for the alumni.

• LES ELGART AND his orchestra will play at the 1955 Homecoming Ball, Saturday, November 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Homecoming weekend, November 3 through 5, will feature a pep rally, football game with West Virginia, Homecoming dance, fraternity open houses and an alumni symposium.

The weekend will start with the second annual pep rally and variety show, November

3 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The cheerleaders will lead the student body in the new "Colonial March," and Homecoming Queen finalists will be presented by the Student Master of Ceremonies.

Members of the varsity football team and past University football stars will also be presented. The program will include performances

by the drama department, the dance production group and the University Glee Club. Admission is free.

Game

November 4 the Colonials meet West Virginia in the Homecoming Football game at 8:15 p.m. at Griffith Stadium.

The first, second and third

place winners in the float competition will swing around Griffith Stadium during halftime. Cups will be awarded for first and second place at the dance. The five Queen finalists will appear in a cavalcade of 1956 Fords, and Oswald S. Colclough, Dean of Faculties, will present the Queen.

The Queen will be crowned by Roy Barnard, Student Council president, and the Queen and her court will be presented at the Homecoming Dance. Jack Morton and his orchestra will play during breaks.

Gate and Key

During intermission, Gate and Key, honorary for fraternity men, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, will tap new initiates.

Tickets for the dance are \$6.00 per couple, or \$2.50 a couple with one Campus Combo. Admission is free with two Combos.

As an added Homecoming event November 5 at 2 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium the General Alumni Association will sponsor a symposium on the subject, "The University Views the Atomic Age." Faculty members from the fields of science, government, law and the humanities will participate. Admission is free to all alumni, students and friends.

Co-Directors

Co-directors of the week end are Bernie Kovach and Carol Picton. Committee chairmen are Pat Culley Schlemmer, Ed Turco, Ed Crump, Bruce Mencher, Bev Borden, Jerry Adams, Ron Latimer, Bev Alexander, Jack McManus and Mary Lou Bernard.

'Twenties' Skit Starts First Night's Program

• THE SECOND ANNUAL Homecoming Pep Rally and Variety Show will be held Thursday evening in Lisner Auditorium.

The program will begin at 8:30 with a half-hour pep band concert in front of the auditorium, followed by a parade of over 100 students. The parade will be headed by the 27

Homecoming Queen candidates, followed by three majorettes, forty cheering collegians, twenty members of the Traveling Troubadours and the Pep Band. Leon Brusloff's orchestra will play during the program.

Opening the program will be a skit with a cast of 100 entitled "The Homecomings of the Roaring Twenties versus the Homecomings of Today." The skit will star Sue Steinberg as "Rosie," the Homecoming Queen of 1920.

Following the skit, Emcee Tony Shupe will introduce the Pershing Rifle Team which will execute several drills. Former University football stars, including Andy Davis, will appear on the program. The football team will be introduced by co-captains Dick Gas-

part and Bob Sturm and the cheerleaders will lead the student body in school songs.

Beverley Alexander, Queen's chairman, and Mr. Shupe will announce the five finalists for Homecoming Queen.

The Glee Club, led by Dr. Robert Harmon, will sing two selections, including the University Alma Mater.

Assisting Miss Borden are Dr. Donald Kline, professor of art; Miss Elizabeth Burtner, dance director and Mr. Ed Ferero, manager of the University Drama Department.

Participating in the Pep Rally will be Dance Production Group, the Drama Group, Colonial Boosters, the Traveling Troubadours, the University Glee Club and the Pep Band.

Five Homecoming Candidates



TYPICAL CONTESTANTS LOOK OVER RULES

Club Chooses New Initiates

• THE GATE AND KEY Society will tap initiates at the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, November 5.

Initiation for the 11 new members will be at 10 a.m. the day of the dance at the Sigma Chi House. A cocktail party for the new initiates will be held in the Sigma Chi house at 5 p.m. Active members, alumni and honorary members are invited.

Membership in the society is limited to those fraternity men who have been selected by their own groups for outstanding work within the chapter, who have successfully completed at least sixty hours work in the University and who have been accepted by the society on the basis of their work for the fraternity system.

This initiation will bring the Society's membership to its full strength of 45. Initiates are juniors or seniors with a minimum 2.0 over-all scholastic index.

The national fraternity honorary originated at this University and now has chapters throughout the country. Tapping is held semi-annually at the Homecoming Dance in the fall and at the Interfraternity Council Prom.

Alumni Sponsor Talk By Faculty Saturday

• A SYMPOSIUM entitled "The University Views the Atomic Age" will be held on Saturday, November 5, at 2 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Highlighting Homecoming activities on an intellectual level, the symposium is sponsored by the General Alumni Association of the University. Well-known professors will discuss some prevalent questions concerning the Atomic Age.

Dr. John F. Latimer, Professor of Classical Languages and Literature, will moderate the symposium.

The speakers will include: Dr. Edward C. Acheson, Associate Professor of Finance and Economic Adviser on Reciprocal Aid to the Secretary of State during the last war and Dr. Brian Blades, Professor of Surgery, widely noted for his direction of research in types of chest surgery.

Also, Dean Arthur Burns, of the School of Government, who has served as administrator, economics adviser and director of research for the federal government for twenty years and Dr. George Gamow, Professor of Theoretical Physics, known as the world's expert on atomic energy and the stars.

Dean Burnice H. Jarman, Professor of Education and Director

of Summer Sessions, and a member of the United States Civil Service Committee of Expert Examiners and Dean Martin Mason of the School of Engineering, who, as chief of the Engineering and Research Branch of the Army Beach Erosion Board, selected the "Omaha" and "Utah" beaches.

Louis H. Mayo, Associate Professor of Law and Assistant Dean of the Law School, whose major work has been in the field of communications law; Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Milbank Professor of Religion, nationally famous religious figure; and Dr. Fred S. Tupper, Professor of English Literature, Chairman of the University Curriculum Survey.

Society Grows, Hears Holmes November 18

• MEMBERSHIP IN the Society for the Advancement of Management has increased 50 per cent, announced Dorothy Kodrowski, club president.

Officers of the organization are Gilbert H. Lewis, vice president; Claire R. Felder, secretary and William P. Smith, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Dr. Richard N.

Duke Awards Cups at Prom

• THE MYSTERY IS solved.

"The Long Gray Line" made its appearance at the "Pumpkin Prom," sponsored by the Student Council and the dance production group last Friday night in the Student Union. Three characters, clad as Frankenstein, the Wolfman and an anonymous cohort, greeted the party-goers.

The first prom of the Union was decorated in orange and black. The University dance band provided the music, and hostesses were members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Big Sis.

At intermission Joan Duke, Student Council Director of Activities presented cups to Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa for their winning displays in the house decoration contest October 8.

Civil Service Agents Discuss New Test

• FULL TIME.

• ENGLISH AND SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER for Virginia junior high. Men preferred. \$3400 or better.

• PAYROLL SUPERVISOR for restaurant chain. Job in N. W. Washington will be in charge of small office. \$65 week.

• REAL ESTATE APPRAISER for insurance firm. Career

job offering on the job training. Company will send candidate to school at night; real estate law, appraising courses, etc. \$3,300 or better plus raises

after training to equal \$5000 to \$6000.

• RESEARCH ASSISTANT—For private organization. Woman with economics background. Graduate work helpful. One course in statistics minimum. \$300 to \$350.

• SOCIAL WORKER—Male only with background in psychiatric social work for local government agency. Status not necessary. G.S. 9.

• TEACHER — Nursery school and kindergarten in S.E. Degree in elementary education. \$3600.

• PART TIME

• CLERK-TYPIST — Downtown S.W. government agency, 3-6 mos. Four hours per day. \$153/hr.

• GROUP LEADER—3 to 5 p.m. with 7½ year old girls in game leadership for community center. \$120/hr.

• OPTOMETRIST ASSISTANT —To work with case histories. Psychology background helpful. 2 to 5 or slightly different hours. \$150/hr. or better

• SLIDE MOUNTING FOR DOCTOR—8 hours per week; afternoons. Woman preferred. \$1.15.

• SENIORS—Don't forget interviews.

• GENERAL ELECTRIC — ME, EE, Tues., Nov. 1.

• ALLIS CHALMERS—EE, ME, Wed., Nov. 2.

• NAVY DEPT. INTERNAL AUDIT—Accountants, Wed., Nov. 2.

• RCA—ME, EE, Tues., Nov. 8.

• UPJOHN PHARMACY — Pre-med, etc. Tues., Nov. 8.

• AVCO—ME, EE, Wed., Nov. 9.

• VITRO—ME, EE, CE, Thurs., Nov. 10.

• AMERICAN ENKA—ME, EE, CE, Thurs., Nov. 10.

• MARTIN AIRCRAFT — ME, EE, CE, Mon., Nov. 14.

• PEPCO—ME, EE, Mon., Nov. 14 (note change in date).

Sign up with Miss Coulter for these interviews. Important notice to all students interested in learning about Government opportunities open to people who pass the Federal Service Entrance Exam:

There will be two gentlemen from the Civil Service Commission on Campus Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Library 403, to discuss the new exam. They can answer any question you may have at that time. Announcements of the exam may be procured in the Placement Office.

Group Honors Claims Court

• THE UNITED STATES COURT of Claims was honored at a centennial banquet, October 27, sponsored by the George Washington Law Association.

In a congratulatory telegram, President Dwight D. Eisenhower conveyed his best wishes to the judges of the court and to the members of the law association.

Among the honored guests were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Mrs. Warren, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank Professor of Religion, and Mrs. Sizoo and Dean John T. Fey of the University Law School.

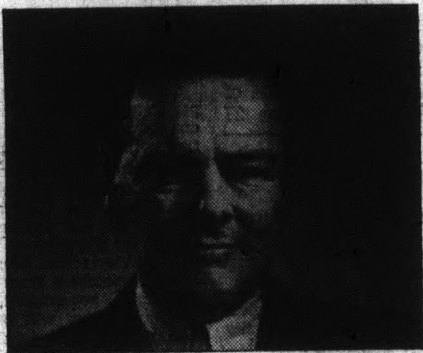
The dinner marked the 100th anniversary of the Court of Claims. The Court has jurisdiction founded upon the Constitution, Congressional Acts, and Executive Regulations.

General chairman of the Banquet Committee was John E. McGuire, assisted by vice-chairmen Edward A. Potts and Sam Houston.

Chief Judge of the Court is the Honorable Marvin Jones and the other members of the Court are Judge Benjamin H. Littleton, Judge Samuel E. Whitaker, Judge J. Warren Madden and Judge Don N. Laramore.

Dinner music and entertainment were provided by the United States Air Force Band and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Capt. John Yasualtity.

Why Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., reads The Reader's Digest



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"I am told that the Digest is now published in 12 languages, and bought each month by more than 18 million people. By strengthening understanding among individuals, the Digest helps people of many different nations to share their experiences and ideals. That is why I, for one, read the Digest—and why I believe it helps create the conditions of world peace which we all seek."—From a statement in November Reader's Digest by the U.S. Representative to the United Nations.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

26-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BEST-SELLER: "CAPTAIN DREYFUS." "The Dreyfus Affair," in which France branded an innocent man a traitor, is perhaps the most celebrated miscarriage of justice in modern times. Here—in all its relentless drama—is the story of the hysteria-ridden case that placed a man, a nation and the very concept of justice itself on trial.

THE MAKING OF A WEST POINTER. A visit to the United States Military Academy, where "they give you a million-dollar education free—and jam it down your throat nickel by nickel."

WHY WOMEN ACT THAT WAY. They are clumsy at pitching and running (their bones aren't built like men's). But they stand cold better than men; hear better, too—and change their minds just half as often! Scientific facts behind female behavior.

SEVEN WONDERS OF ENGINEERING. Dazzling look at America's seven greatest man-made triumphs.

Get November Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Owens, Professor of Business Administration. Chairman of publicity is William G. Cherwek, with Edward W. MacLaren, Jr., Capt. Robert L. Jones and Major John C. Leverette assisting. Judson Reed is chairman of membership.

Cmdr. D. C. Holmes from the "Guided Missile Research Program Management," will speak at the next meeting, Nov. 18. Cmdr. Holmes has spent five years in guided missile research and has had seven books published. His eighth, "On the Wings of the Wind," will appear this month.

Other speakers during the semester will be Joseph N. Stonestifer, Civil Aeronautics Administrator and Karner A. Brasfield, Assistant Comptroller General.

Membership in the society is open to all students registered for a degree in a management related field.

The threefold purposes are to bring executives and students closer together, to act as a medium of exchange and circulation of the problems, policies, and techniques of industry and management, and to provide for participation in activities devoted to the promotion of the advancement of management.

Honorary Sponsors 'Last Lecture' Series in Lisner

• MORTAR BOARD, Senior Women's Honorary, will present the first of its "Last Lecture Series" on Wednesday evening, November 9, in Lisner Lounge.

Dr. George Gamow, Professor of Theoretical Physics, will deliver the first of these talks.

The "Last Lecture Series" will be sponsored throughout the year as an effort to encourage the growth of intellectual activities at the University. Well known professors are being invited to deliver a "last lecture"; the lecture they would deliver during their last appearance before a class.

All University students and area residents are invited. Refreshments will be served before the lecture at 7:30.

Dr. Gamow, eminent authority on atomic energy, is famed for his work as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Army, Navy and Air Force. He is also noted for his quantum theory of radioactive decay, and his popular books on science, including "One, Two, Three, Infinity" and "Birth and Death of the Sun."

Anyone having suggestions or recommendations for speakers during the series is requested to leave a note, addressed to Mortar Board, with Miss Jane Rosenberger, Student Activities Assistant, in the Student Activities Office.

Men's - Women's - Children's

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Rosenberger Assists University Activities

• HAVE YOU ever wanted to know how to contact another student, what clubs exist on campus, who's president of anything or when the Troubadours will sing next?

Miss Jane Rosenberger, Student Activities Assistant, and the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the Student Union Annex can answer these questions and many more.

The Student Activities Office has a file of locator cards on which the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all registered students are kept.

A calendar of University events listing the regular meetings of all organizations, a calendar listing daily events and the Student Union Calendar are also available.

All organizations are required to register events in the Student Activities Office in order to avoid conflicts in programs.

Twice a year the office sends forms to every organization at the University. From the information obtained, Miss Rosenberger makes a roster of all activities and their presidents. The roster makes it possible to direct mail and queries to the proper person.

The Student Activities Office also maintains a file of the Constitutions, members and officers of all organizations on campus. This file, which includes histories of the groups, is available to any student.

Any organization wishing to use the bulletin board in front of the Union or the public address system in the Union must get application forms from Miss Rosenberger. Permission to have guest speakers from outside the University must be received from the Student Activities Office and applications for all appointive or elective University offices must be filed in the Student Activities Office.

Cohen Directs Council Drive

• THE UNITED COMMUNITY Chest will hold a two-day University drive Nov. 2 and 3, sponsored by the Student Council.

The University committee, under the direction of Student Council Vice President Norman Cohen, will maintain a booth in the lobby of the Student Union during rush hours on the two days of the campaign.

Students will also have an opportunity to contribute following the Homecoming pep rally.

The name of each contributor and the amount given will be recorded by the committee. The donor may request that his contribution go to a specific charity. If he does not state a preference, the Community Chest will designate the use of each gift.

Community Chest committee members will wear red feathers during the campaign, and each contributor will receive a small metal feather.

Office Makes File Of Men

• ALL MEN'S STUDENTS who are now or have been engaged in two or more University activities are requested to fill out an Activity Record Card in the Office of Men's Activities.

Constant letters from employers of former students and frequent requests from various organizations for men interested in certain fields have been forwarded to Dr.

Contracts

• NORMAN COHEN, Cherry Tree business manager, urges that all organizations which have not done so already turn in to him their Cherry Tree organizational contracts.

Don Carlos Faith, Director of Men's Activities, Dr. Faith sees a definite need for such a system of cards to enable him to have the pertinent information at hand. In this way he will be better qualified to act in these cases.

The cards will list each man's activities for each year and will be kept in Dr. Faith's office.

Fraternity men will receive their cards through their groups, while independents are asked to fill out their cards in the Office of Men's Activities, located at 2029 H Street, from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

All cards should be completed by December so that the system may start with the next graduating class.

Troubadours Carole To Capacity House

• AN AUDIENCE of approximately 1,300 attended last Wednesday's performance of the University Troubadours.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, opened the program with the welcome speech which he was unable to deliver at the Orientation Assembly.

"Learning is a high adventure," said Dr. Marvin. He urged members of the student body to have "enthusiasm" for college life. Roy Barnard then introduced the Traveling Troubadours.

The performance began with the spirited song, "There's Gonna Be a Great Day," which was followed by "Open Thy Heart" and a medley of tunes from South Pacific.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Troubadours and the University Glee Club, introduced the girl's choir. The group led by Pat Reed sang "Love Walked In" and "Moonlight in Vermont."

There was a change of face when a trio, composed of Sally Ricci, Beverly Alexander and Bette Kolonia sang "Mr. Sandman." This popular number was followed by some barbershop melodies rendered by the Colonials, who have sung with the Troubadours since 1950.

Other quartets of the evening were the Sweethearts and the Four Winds. The Four Winds, composed of Bill Archbold, John

Parker, Tom Pence and Bob Tolson, who does many of the Troubadour arrangements, sang their own comic version of "Istanbul" and "Rock Around the Clock."

The numbers sung after the intermission were more serious. The

Diplomas

• THE REGISTRAR'S Office has a number of diplomas which have not been picked up from the June and October Convocations. Graduates are urged to call for their diplomas as soon as possible.

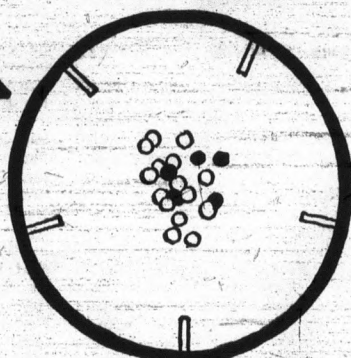
audience stood while the group sang the "Icelandic Anthem" and our national anthem. These were followed by the "Lord's Prayer," Archadelt's "Ave Maria" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The audience was asked to participate in the latter.

Miss Mary Manougian, the outstanding soprano of the Troubadours, sang an Aria from "Tosca." The performance ended with the singing of the University Alma Mater.

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

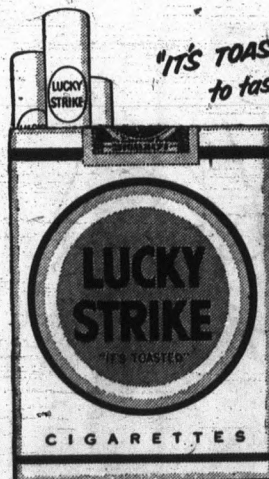
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it aces high for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Erico



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

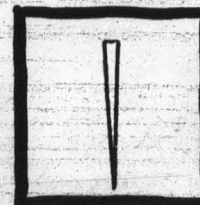
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



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Austin Key
Drake



BLUE MOON
Gary Roberts
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CRAZY PIN
(LOST ITS HEAD)
Richard Silbert
Columbia



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By Hester Heale

• **ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS . . .** who broke the typewriter in the HATCHET office? This week I was forced to write my column by hand—and it took at least 17 minutes. But on to important things.

The Sig Halloween party was pretty important last week. The house was elaborately decorated for this annual masquerade. Among the candidates for best costume were Gary Griffith as King Farouk and Mickey Croce as Napoleon . . . Paul Welch came unaware that it was a costume party, but I saw the brothers admit him anyway, pretending to think he was dressed as a bum. Now, REALLY, boys, Pledge Bob Hubbard came dressed as a girl (not fooling anybody) and the house was filled with Arabs, Romans, "flappers," Ivy Leaguers . . .

Still in the Hallowe'en mood on Sunday, the Sigs entertained the Chi O's at an exchange. Many games were played! Kyra, Boots, Chis and Bob bobbed for apples, while Kitty, Ro, Butch and Jack walked to the Washington Monument after missing a "Truth or Consequence" question. Dick Giesler served effectively as emcee for the occasion and good times were had by all.

The biggest blast of the week was newly-weds Jack and Lillmore Spitzer Crehore's open house, to which I received an invitation last week. Wouldn't have missed it . . . here are a few of the many, many people I saw there: Hetty Mitchell, Verlyn Brown, Ed Crump, Warren Barley, Greene and Hardesty, Wolin and Sincoff, Lyn and Art Neira, Ken Flieger, Ernie Auerbach, Roy Dennis, Miss Burtner, Dr. Donald Kline, and on and on . . .

The Pike's held a slam-bang old clothes party last Saturday night, as a breather between "dress-up" parties . . . pledges celebrated receipt of Pike's fifth, repeat fifth, House Decorations Trophy in a row. Nice going, men!

We are happy to announce the engagement of petite Strong Hall lovely, Joan Krechmer, to a member of Maryland's chapter of AEPI.

Sigma Kappa's this week are sporting "I am a mother of a SK pledge" signs and plastic baby bottles . . . last Thursday the SK's entertained the Phi Sig's at lunch in the rooms. Harry Gordon and Ruth Irwin broke up the party with laughter and screams—one of Harry's "good" (?) jokes, no doubt. And on Friday the girls attended the Hallowe'en Social Dance, prior to a slumber party in the rooms, at which all present were mightily amused by "Jabo" Jablonsky and Winnie "the Pooh" Vycital.

Which Chi O makes Bob McDonald's heart go pitty-pat?

Kappa Sigma's toasted Harry Housmann in a farewell stag blast last week, before his November 10 marriage to KAT Bea Minneman. KS's also celebrated "Hollow-Weeny" (as they philosophically put it) at a "Hard Times" party . . . seems that old clothes are the thing this week! KD Joan Gallagher came up with the sterling

Riggs

(Continued from Page 4)

hide and seek, only with somewhat higher stakes.

Wants News From Home

Along with hot water, I miss news from home. May I wish a nice juicy midterm "F" to every old friend among you who does not before this week is over, take pen in hand or typewriter in lap and dash or peck off a few lines to me in care of the Educational Commission for France, 9 Rue Chardin, Paris XVI, France. When an "F" you see, remember me. From my own little corner of paradise, I wish you a fruitful month of November and another colossal Homecoming.

Bob Riggs

idea of bobbing for apples in the punch bowl. This thought was pounced on with happy squeals by KAT Sandy Thompson and Larry Chloupek . . . Larry thinks the apples were green though, as they didn't quite agree with him.

The Teke's take pleasure in announcing the recent pinning of brother Bob Werdig to Ohio State Chi Omega-Gerry Witham.

The Phi Sig's and DG's were in on the apple-bobbing craze at their exchange . . . Moonlight girl Janet Vinelson took all prizes as a champion at the sport. Then a mass movement went "Trick or Treat" throughout the Dupont Circle area, endearing themselves to all (and a few sundry). Still Hallowe'ening it up on Saturday night, the Phi Sig's held an "On the Farm" party and dance. Sara

Counseling

• **JUNIOR COLLEGE** offices are open 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights for counseling. All night students who wish academic help are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for personal guidance.

Jane Miller and Don Sebade were there, and Kathy Denver with Jack Ramond, Ellen Raley with Ed Turco.

Lots of people enjoying themselves at Chi O pledge Boots Miller's party on Friday night . . . Nancy Fitzgerald with Warren Barley, Kyra and Kenny, Rosanne Liggio and Steve Ramur, many others . . . and Cecil Charles, SAE, of course.

Hilarious times were had by all guests at TEP's post-rush party last Saturday night . . . the boys were reputedly getting in the mood for Homecoming weekend.

College Paper Defines Frosh As Convenient

• **SYRACUSE, N. Y.** — (ACP—Just about every college newspaper either welcomed, saluted or lectured the freshman this fall, but it remained for the Syracuse Daily Orange to define the first-year college student. Here's how columnist Frank Kretschner sees him (or her):

- What are freshmen?
- They are the first plague on academic life.
- How may one recognize a freshman?

- One may recognize a freshman by his bright shiny face, up-turned, on the threshold of education; to the sun; by his high-carried head, clear mind, girded loins. These signs will all have vanished by the sophomore year.

- What subjects will the freshman take?

- The freshman will take all required subjects and like it.

- Will the freshman join activities?

- Yes.

- If freshman are so great a scourge, why will they be permitted to join organizations?

- Freshmen are especially useful for cleaning offices, and supplying cigarettes. The more talented will be allowed to sharpen pencils and open windows.

New Colonial March
March down the field,
We'll have a score, G.W.U.!
We'll never yield,
We're always true to
the Buff & Blue!
Buff and Blue, Rah!!
We've got the team,
Colonials we are proud to be,
Ever onward, never daunted,
We'll go marching on to
victory!

Editor Writes To Home Towns; Likes To Sing German Songs

• **THREE YEARS AGO** in the early morning rush around Union Station, a young freshman searched in vain for the streetcar to campus.

After polite questions all she could ascertain was "Lady, I go to Rosslyn." "It's a wonder I stayed after that," says HATCHET editor Barbara Stuart, laughing about it now, but, though late for her 8:45 class that morning, stay she did.

Now in her senior year, Barbara has worked on the HATCHET throughout her college career. In her sophomore year she won the Jesse Frederick Essay Award for forthright reporting and last year she was news co-editor. She still shudders as she recalls as her "worst experience" on the HATCHET: an assignment in her freshman year to write a story on the Cancer Clinic. "I knew absolutely nothing about it."

Although she commuted from Laurel, Md., by train for her first three semesters, Barbara managed to be active in student affairs and keep up her grades for her high school scholarship, which she still holds. She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, and last year served as president. Tapped for Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, Barbara was elected chairman of the group. She was named the outstanding sophomore woman in her class and last year was tapped to wear the white jacket of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, on which she serves as chapter editor. Another in her long list of honoraries is PIDE, the journalism honorary.

She was elected to the Student Council in her sophomore year as director of freshman activities, in which capacity she reorganized the annual Activities Fair to include skits by the various clubs.

Barbara was born in Canisteo, New York, and, following her journalist father, has moved around New York, New Jersey and Washington, finally settling in Laurel. Perhaps it was its proximity that led her to come to the University, but she has never regretted it.

Journalism Major

She says Washington is "tremendous, because you can get just what you want out of it." She adds that the unique facilities of the nation's capital are extremely helpful for her major in journalism and recalls a class in International Affairs which included press conferences with government department heads.

She also recalls vividly many hours of research for her freshman paper in the Library of Congress, as "they turned out most of the lights and the place looked like a tomb." Nevertheless she was able to get copies of treaties not easily obtainable, with only one problem—they were written in Turkish and Greek.

Moved to Dorm

An independent on campus for three semesters, Barbara, after an extremely hectic "informal" rush pledged Chi Omega and was initiated. HATCHET work finally forced her to move into the dorm, but she fondly remembers her

Letters

(Continued from Page 5)

viction; comments up and down the aisles and rows were all of highest praise for a thoroughly delightful evening.

Last year the response for the Troubadours was apathetic. This year the response was overwhelming. To Dr. and Mrs. Harmon and to as fine a group of entertainers as this University has ever had, I should like to express my gratitude for making last Wednesday a stellar evening. With a repertoire sprinkled with pace and sobriety and with a liveliness of presentation that is often reserved for professional choral groups, our Troubadours gave us and members of the community an unforgettable affair.

Sincerely,

Dick Sincoff,

Student Council

Member-at-Large,

commuting days as "very interesting."

Barbara works in the University Public Relations office writing home town stories and filing. This suits her much better than "an awful summer when I worked at answering ninety phones."

Although she generally likes the University, she has one pet peeve—

"people who look on the HATCHET as a happy social activity."

Of course, it does have its bright side too. (Barbara is engaged to HATCHET business manager Jim Swisher.)

In her spare time, Barbara likes to go to the '823 and sing German songs." Or at least she'd like to, if she had time

E. S.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOW TO BE A BMOC

Any man who wishes to be a BMOC—you show me one who doesn't and I'll show you a misspent youth—will do well to follow the few simple rules listed below.

The first requisite of a BMOC is, of course, a letter in athletics. This presents no great problem to the big, the strong, and the hulking. But what do you do if you are a puny little chap with a concave chest and muscles like tallow?

I'll tell you what you do: You go to the nearest letter store, buy a letter, sew it on your sweater, and wear it.



"What does a BMOC smoke?"

'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'

So, you see, getting the letter-sweater is no large task. But that is only a part of BMOC-hood. Another, and equally important, part is to join the right fraternity. Let me emphasize—the right fraternity. Joining the wrong fraternity is worse than joining no fraternity at all.

How can you be sure that the fraternity you join is the right one? Very simply. Just ask the rushing chairman. After all, why should he lie to you?

Once the BMOC is established in the right fraternity, the next step is to get the right girl. A BMOC's girl must be beautiful, shapely, and go well with all his suits.

Girls answering this description are admittedly not easy to find. If you should discover that all the suitable girls on your campus are already attached, do not despair. There are several things you can do.

You can, for example, cut your throat.

Or you can pick one of the less attractive ladies on campus, veil her, dress her in houri pants, and tell everybody she is an exchange student from Istanbul. (A fellow I knew in school—Hardack Sigafos by name—did just that. After several semesters he discovered to his surprise that he loved the girl. Today they are happily married and run one of the biggest Turkish baths in Ida Grove, Iowa.)

We arrive now at the question: What does a BMOC smoke? And the answer is—new Philip Morris, of corris!

Anybody—big man on campus or little man, big woman or little woman—anybody who is able to discern between harsh and gentle chooses new Philip Morris. Gentle is the word for Philip Morris. (Actually, of course, it isn't. Cigarette is the word for Philip Morris.) But gentle describes admirably the felicitous blending, the smooth, mild, pleasurable flavor, the nobly born and delicately nurtured tobaccos, that Philip Morris—and only Philip Morris—brings you.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week during the school year, cordially invite you to try today's new gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold package, regular or smart king size.



Philip Morris, of corris!

Judges Burroughs, Sakes, Bagarus



From Lovely Lasses Below; Students



Vote for Favorites Friday in Union



ANNE BAGEANT
Nominated by Sigma Chi,
20, junior



JEAN BARNES
Nominated by Delta Tau
Delta, 19, sophomore



LINDA BECK
Nominated by Hillel,
18, sophomore



RUTH BERRYMAN
Nominated by Pi Beta Phi,
21, senior



SUZANNE BREGMAN
Nominated by Phi Alpha,
19, junior



RUTH IRWIN
Nominated by Sigma Kappa,
18, sophomore



LOYDELL JONES
Nominated by Kappa Kappa
Gamma, 18, junior



ARLENE KROCHMAL
Nominated by Phi Sigma
Sigma, 18, sophomore



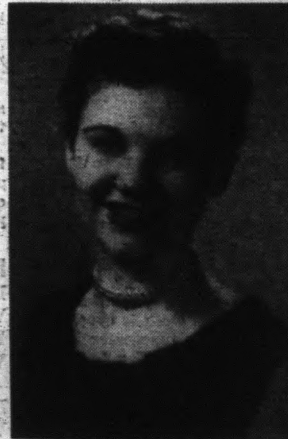
JUDY LANE
Nominated by Sigma Nu,
20, senior



LOIS LAPHAM
Nominated by Kappa Alpha
Theta, 20, junior



RUTH REAGAN
Nominated by Pi Kappa
Alpha, 18, sophomore



SALLY RICCI
Nominated by Travelling
Troubadours, 21, senior

Select Homecoming Queen Finalists



MAUREEN ROOT
Nominated by Newman Club,
18, sophomore



DORIS ROSENBERG
Nominated by Tassels,
19, sophomore



INEZ TONELLI
Nominated by Delta Gamma,
19, sophomore



BARBARA BRISKER
Nominated by Alpha Epsilon
Pi, 18, sophomore



JOAN DUKE
Nominated by the University
Band, 20, junior



PATRICIA ANN FISHER
Nominated by Zeta Tau
Alpha, 21, sophomore



DOROTHEA GRASHAM
Nominated by Alpha Delta
Pi, 21, senior



CAROLINE GREENE
Nominated by Kappa Sigma,
21, senior



JUDITH MICHAELIS
Nominated by Tau Epsilon
Phi, 19, freshman



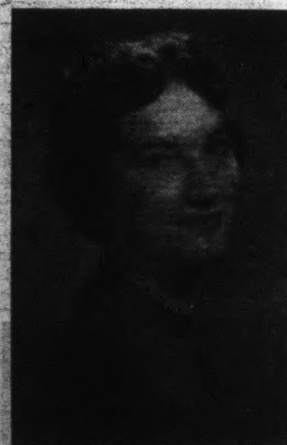
HETTY MITCHELL
Nominated by Strong Hall,
20, senior



BOBBIE RUTH MOORE
Nominated by A. F. Flying
Sponsors, 21, senior



HELEN NILES
Nominated by W.R.A.,
18, sophomore



GWENETTE POTTS
Nominated by Kappa Delta,
20, junior



BARBARA VAN ACKEREN
Nominated by Chi Omega,
20, junior



JANET VIRMELSON
Nominated by Phi Sigma
Kappa, 20, junior

MANY ROSES, NO THORNS
THE GIRLS are waiting anx-
iously for the outcome, as is
the whole student body. Who
will the fair queen be?

One look at these 27 beau-
tiful femmes and everyone is
in a quandary.

But come Thursday only
five will be left, and Friday
under starry skies one lucky
co-ed, chosen by her peers,
will be presented with Amer-
ican Beauty roses.

Very appropriate, n'est-
ce pas?

S. C. Voices Opinion On Spring Elections

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL voted unanimously at its last meeting to support the 1955 Community Chest Drive.

Norman Cohen, vice president, was appointed to lead the campaign which will be held on November 2 and 3, the last two days of the national Community Chest Drive. A booth will be set up in the lobby of the Student Union during those two days and contributions will also be accepted at the Pep Rally Thursday night.

The Community Chest is one of the two organizations which may solicit for funds within the University.

Advocate Tony Shupe reported on last spring's Student Council elections. Of more than 4,500 students registered in undergraduate work at the University, only 884—less than 19 per cent—voted. This according to Mr. Shupe was "real miserable." Many other Student Council members voiced the same opinion.

Voting

The breakdown of the voting was as follows:

Junior College—1,696 registered, 532 voted; School of Government—554 registered, 64 voted; Columbian College—984 registered, 166 voted; School of Education—451 registered, 31 voted.

Figures could not be obtained for the School of Engineering or the Pharmacy School. These two schools select their own delegates and do not participate in the Stu-

dent Council elections.

The limited eating space in the Union which has been made more apparent by the recent patronage of the 100 new Air Force men currently taking special courses here at the University, was discussed. One way of alleviating this over-crowded condition, equipping the entire second floor with tables, has already been suggested.

Suggestions

Any other suggestions would be greatly appreciated and should be dropped into the Student Union suggestion box, or given to Earl Smith, Chairman of the Student Union Board.

Mr. Smith announced the new members of the Student Union Board at the meeting. They are: Bruce Abel, Eunice Book, Howard Mark Cohen, Eugene Lambert, Skip Maraney, Sara Jane Miller, James R. Neuhauser and Dick Sincoff.

Physics Prof Writes Book

• DR. GEORGE GAMOW, Professor of Physics, has written a new book of science for the layman, "MES" (Matter, Earth, and Sky).

In this book, Dr. Gamow discusses many of the same topics he discussed in one of his earlier writings, "One, Two, Three Infinity," but in a more detailed manner.

While "One, Two, Three Infinity" is capsule information for pleasure reading, "MES" is a text, a survey of the physical sciences. The book is divided into three sections: a discussion of things as seen, and electricity; the microcosmos; and the macrocosmos.

For the sake of interest, Dr. Gamow has deviated from the run of the mill textbook pictures of scientists in scholarly poses for more natural ones. For example, there is a picture of Niels Bohr, sitting on a motorcycle. "MES" is being published by Prentice Hall publishing company.

Aside from his writings, Dr. Gamow is now doing research in the field of biophysics. He is working on the relation between the amino acids of proteins and the nucleic acids of the nucleus of the cell.

Committee Helps Select Seniors for Who's Who, Acts as Judiciary Body

First in a series of articles on University committees • "STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE may well be called the 'sounding board' of the University," said Burnice Herman Jarman, Professor of Education, in explaining the committee's function.

Professor Jarman, who is also Director of the Summer Sessions, pointed out that Student Life Committee, through its position of responsibility to the Board of Trustees of the University, is the mediator between student activities and government, and the University administration.

Serving as the judicial branch of the student government, the Committee functions much like the Supreme Court. The Committee is empowered to review all acts of campus organizations, including the Student Council and to set aside those incompatible with University regulations and policies.

The Committee acts as the court of last appeal for students or organizations who feel they have been wronged, with the exceptions of intercollegiate athletics, student housing and student publications. The Committee also aids in the selection of Who's Who members.

Many cases which could be brought to the attention of the Student Life Committee are settled in the Student Council, and never reach the Committee.

Once presented to the Committee, however, no case has ever been held up for more than two weeks for a decision. The Student Life Committee meets regularly only once a month, with special sessions at the call of the chairman.

The members of the Student Life Committee are nominated by the Student Council and appointed by the President of the University with the approval of the Board of Trustees. They serve a term of one year and the chairman is appointed by the President of the University. At present there are six students and five faculty members on the committee.

Student Committee members are: Barbara Harvey, Mortar Board president; Bill Driscoll,

Omicron Delta Kappa president; Ellie Ready, Panhellenic Council president; Jack Crehore, Interfraternity Council president; Roy Barnard, Student Council president; and Bill Hix, member of the HATCHET Board of Editors.

Faculty members are: Dr. James H. Coberly, associate professor of American literature, who serves as chairman; Dr. Muriel H. McClanahan, associate professor of English composition; Mr. John Kaye, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and the Directors of Men's and Women's Activities, Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Dr. Don Carlos Faith.

Query Proves Effect, Value Of Handbook

• THE EFFECT AND VALUE of the 1955 Student Handbook was the subject of a recent survey taken on campus.

According to the results of this survey, information about clubs and activities was most widely read and the Welcome Week Schedule included in the Handbook was helpful to new students.

Information about medical services, the bookstore and general activities at the University also proved useful to both transfer and new students. This year, the Handbook was distributed at the Curriculum Assembly after an explanation of its purpose and value to new students.

"The fact that many students carried the Handbook with them to classes and used it during the first few weeks of school proves to me that they find it of value to them personally in becoming a part of the University family," said Roy Barnard, President of the Student Council.

The Handbook was prepared for publication during May and June under the direction of the Handbook Editor, Charlene McDonald. Assisting her were Ed Crump, Barbara Van Ackee, Norton Hardesty and Bobby Holland. Mr. Robert C. Willson, Assistant Professor of Journalism, is the Faculty adviser.

Some changes were made from the 1954 Handbook. New activities were included and the organization of material was different.

Warren Barley and Reed Porter, Handbook Business Managers, collected \$200 in ads, since the book was supported, in part, by advertising. The remainder of the \$500 total was allocated from the budgets of the HATCHET and the Career Conference. Next year's Handbook, however, will be completely financed by advertising.

Fund Raising panel and Carroll Hall, sports publicist at the University, who is serving on the Sports Publicity panel.

Gallaudet College Other events will include a reception and demonstration at Gallaudet College under the direction of public relations director, Mr. Martin Sternberg.

District IV will also have at a general business meeting and planning meeting for the 1956 ACPRA national meeting.

Survey Shows More People Read Paper

• EDITORIAL READERSHIP is up for the fifth straight year according to the HATCHET readership survey conducted by members of Journalism 71 classes.

A total of 87 women and 136 men were interviewed for the survey.

Results show the best read news story appeared on page 5, headlined "Perry Como Chooses '56 Queen." This story was read by 45 per cent of the men and 80 per cent of the women interviewed.

The best read sports story concerned the University-Florida game, and was read by 80 per cent of the men and 48 per cent of the women contacted.

Cartoon Attracts

The "Little Man on Campus" cartoon attracted the greatest percentage of women readers and led features readership for women. "On the Level," sports column, led feature readership for men.

"Foggy Bottom" continued to attract high readership, with 64 per cent of the men and 79 per cent of the women but it lost the position it has held in previous years as the best read item in the paper.

Other notable results of the survey were high interest in intramural touch football and good readership of advertisements.

Figures Favorable Dr. Elbridge Colby, Head of

the Department of Journalism, stresses that, while the figures in the survey compare favorably with those of other years, they may be somewhat defective because no "trial run" was made by the surveying students to obtain practice in correct interviewing procedure.

The HATCHET survey followed a thorough study in journalism classes of similar professional surveys of over a hundred city newspapers throughout the country.

Publicists Meet Here For Local Conventions

• COLLEGE PUBLICISTS from five states and the District will meet with representatives of Washington and Baltimore press, radio and television organizations in a three-day conference at the Woodner Hotel, October 31 and November 2.

About 100 American College Public Relations Association members are expected to attend this fall meeting of District IV of the association. Miss Margaret Davis of the University is Director of District IV.

Major addresses during the Conference meetings will be by Mr. Bradford Ansley, (Emory University), National President ACPRA, who will speak at the Tuesday dinner meeting, and Mr. Arnold Wilkes, WMAL-TV, producer of "TV Campus" and other educational programs, who will address

the dinner meeting Monday at the University of Maryland.

Panel discussions will include three to introduce members of the Association to the wide variety of outlets for college and university news in the Nation's Capital. These are a magazine and editor's panel, a special writer's panel and a television panel.

Members of other panel meetings include Mr. Max Farrington, Assistant to President Cloyd H. Marvin, who is serving on the


**Head For These
HILTON HOTELS**
and
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
in
NEW YORK
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BUFFALO-HARTFORD

HOTEL NEW YORKER
NEW YORK
1 in a room \$5.50
2 in a room \$4.50
3 in a room \$3.50
4 in a room \$3.00

ROOSEVELT and STATLER
NEW YORK
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WASHINGTON, D. C.
STATLER HOTELS IN
BUFFALO, BOSTON,
HARTFORD
1 in a room \$6.50
2 in a room \$5.50
3 in a room \$4.50
4 in a room \$4.00

WALDORF-ASTORIA and
PLAZA, NEW YORK
1 in a room \$8.00
2 in a room \$6.50
3 in a room \$5.50
4 in a room \$5.00*

*The Waldorf has no 4 in a room accommodations. All hotel rooms with bath.

FOR RESERVATIONS

Write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.


Conrad N. Hilton, President

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave.
RE. 7-0184

NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2
Two Very Good Last American
pictures with Spanish dialogue.
"EL GRAN AUTOR"

with
Pedro Lopez Lagar, Lilia Del Valle
at 8:30, 9:30
"NUESTRAS VIDAS"

with Marie Antonietta Pons,
Carlos Ceres, at 7:30.
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3, 4
"FOX FIRE"

(Technicolor)
with Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell,
Dan Duryea, at 8:30, 9:30.
"THIS ISLAND EARTH"

(Technicolor)
with Jeff Morrow, Faith Domergue
at 8:00.
Saturday, Nov. 5
Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill,
Hugh Marlowe in
"TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH"

at 2:15, 5:45, 9:15.
Also—George Montgomery,
Mary Howard, in
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

at 1:20, 4:50, 8:20.—Today only.
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 6, 7
"THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"

(Technicolor)
with Charlton Heston,
Julia Adams, William Demarest
Sunday at 2:45, 6:20, 9:55.
Monday at 1:30, 4:45, 8:30.
"BENGAL BRIGADE"

(Technicolor)
with Rock Hudson, Ursula Thiess.
Sunday at 1:30, 4:45, 8:30.
Monday at 8:00.

Woodward + Lothrop

Q. The Latest Fashion Favorite?

A. The Orlon Sweater Look.

Q. The Smartest Campus Twosome?

A. Darlene's Cardigan and Matching Pullover.

You're "A" all the way . . . when you wear these "all acclaimed" sweater favorites. Full Fashioned—this means they're really tailored to fit. Mazel Orton—means they're practically care-free . . . wash like a dream and require no blocking. Wedgewood blue, raspberry, apricot, fern green, champagne and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear, Third Floor

. . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

Style 361—Short-sleeve Pullover — \$4.98

Style 362—Matching Cardigan — \$6.98

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
MUTH

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7334 Balto. Blvd. AP. 7-8181

HOMECOMING 1955

featuring

LES ELGART & ORCH

Nov. 3 THURSDAY 8:30 p.m.

PEP RALLY

LISNER AUDITORIUM

Variety Show

Queen Finalists, Floats, Guest Stars



Nov. 4 FRIDAY

Pep Rally

Lisner Auditorium

8:30 p.m.

Queen Finalists
Introduced

Big Parade

Noon

'G' Street

Queen Voting

9 a.m.—7 p.m.

Homecoming Game

Queen Presented

8 p.m.

Float Finalists



Nov. 5 SATURDAY 9:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING BALL

D. C. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

LES ELGART AND HIS ORCHESTRA

JACK MORTON & ORCHESTRA

Continuous Music of 2 Bands

\$6—\$2.50 with Combo—Free with 2 Combos

Magazine Offers \$500 For Art Contest Winner

• **WOMEN STUDENTS** in college or art school and under the age of 26 are eligible to compete in Mademoiselle's second annual Art Contest.

The two winners will illustrate the two winning stories in the magazine's 1956 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and will be kept on file for possible future commissions.

Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the 1956 August College issue.

Correction

• **JOHN A. McLAUGHLIN**, Assistant Treasurer of the University, stated several errors were committed in last week's story regarding problems incurred in paying tuition.

The remaining due dates for fall semester charges are November 3 and December 5. The service charge of \$1 applies to any payment made after due dates, up to and including the fifteenth of the month.

Students wishing extension are requested to contact the Treasurer's Office before the due dates.

Society Forms 3 Committees

• **STANDING COMMITTEES** were appointed at the bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders organization, October 27 in Woodhull House.

Chairman of the membership committee is Park Espenshade, assisted by Faye Motyka and Betsy Evans. Elva Schroebel will head the social committee, with the help of members of Theresa Koontz and Edith Fenton. Sandy Shoemaker has been appointed chairman of the service committee, assisted by Lee Chang and Mary Paulson.

Initiation for new members will be held at the next meeting of the group November 10. All students who now hold scholarships, or have held them in the past, are eligible for membership.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

Inquiring Reporter

• **QUESTION:** NOW THAT the Homecoming Queen is being chosen by the student body instead of by an outside group of celebrities, do you think the basis for selection will switch from beauty to personality?

Leon Sheer: I think it will shift from beauty to popularity.

Pat Theisz: Yes, because when you know someone, you forget what she really looks like and judge her appearance largely in terms of personality. The students will be prone to vote for their

Float Parade

• **THE FLOAT PARADE**, a highpoint of the 1956 Homecoming Program, will swing out from the University Parking Lot at 12 o'clock on Friday. Given police permission to use the streets, the parade will drive around the University area. The floats will be judged on the basis of appropriateness of theme, attractiveness and neatness. Sponsors of winning floats will receive trophies during the Homecoming Ball.

friends and overlook the beauty angle.

Ann Keeton: Most of the students have no way of knowing what the girls' personalities are like, so they will have to vote on beauty. The ones who do know the candidates however will be strongly influenced by personality. Personality makes a person pretty.

Howie Cohen: It's actually a popularity contest, but beauty will be considered too.

Rosa Weiner: I think it will be a little of both, but many people will be voting for Homecoming Queen who haven't had a chance to do anything else but look at her.

Bette Kolonia: The judges have always been influenced by the girls' personalities, but I think this year they will choose the five finalists mainly on beauty and the students will pick the girl they like best to be queen.

Dick Sincoff: I think it will switch from a combination of the two, beauty as the basic criterion. Many students will not have a chance to meet and know the candidates and therefore will vote for the girl they think prettiest.

Lou Bernard: No, I think beauty will play a big part in it but a person with utterly no personality won't be popular enough to get it.

Irvin Rosenberg: Beauty is important, but personality and popularity will win out.

Audrey Rigdon: I think it will be more on personality than on beauty, because when you know the girl, as most students will, you can't separate the two—you're bound to be influenced by personality.

Clubs Elect Officers; Team Holds Meeting

• **THE WOMEN'S RIFLE** team will hold its first meeting on Friday, November 4 in Woodhull House at 2 p.m. All persons interested in joining the rifle club are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

• **THE STUDENT CHAPTER** of the A.S.M.E. will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 in C-203. Mr. Wallace B. Jansen, district manager for the Byron Jackson Co., manufacturers of centrifugal pumps and turbines, will present a short talk on mechanical-liquid seals. All engineers are welcome and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

year with a quarterback he has had for the past three years. A 195-pound left hander, Fred Wyant is gifted in the running of the split-T formation, a master at performing the option play and a dangerous passer at all ranges.

In addition to Wyant, Coach Lewis has the following starters from last year's team: Bruce Bosley, a 220-pound left tackle; Sam Huff, right tackle and also 220 pounds; Joe Marconi, 218-fullback; Gene Lathey, left guard; Bobby Mass, 195-pound left halfback and Joe Papetti, big left end.

The new material includes a gifted quarterback, Mickey Trimarki; two centers, Phil Messinger and Tom Dornen; a rangy end who is a terrific pass receiver, Johnny Plybon; and a halfback with the highly significant name of Jack Rabbits.

Fred Wyant

Wyant was the team's leading scorer last year with eight touchdowns. His passes gained 563 yards and five touchdowns, and he and Moss were two of the leading ground gainers.

Last year, against the four touchdown favorite Mountaineers, the Colonials put up a stiff battle before bowing in the final quarter, 13-7. On the short end of a 7-6 score, Wyant took his team from the G. W. 45-yard line to pay dirt. The payoff play came from the eight-yard line as Wyant in a beautiful display of ball handling slipped the ball to Moss and the Mountaineers had their winning six points.

Pass Defense

G. W.'s drills this week have been devoted to pass defense with an eye toward stopping the ever dangerous Wyant. Along with Mike Sommer, the Buff's leading ground gainer, the Colonials will have several of the players who distinguished themselves last year against the Mountaineers. These include Len Cienniecki, who scored the only touchdown, Bob Sturm, whose passing set up the score and kept West Virginia in trouble all afternoon, Bill Weaver and Paul Thompson who played a standout defensive game. Bo Austin will be at fullback and Ray Looney will alternate with Sturm at the quarterback slot to round out the Colonials' offensive team.

VPI Game

After whipping VPI last Saturday to the tune of 13-7, G. W. appears to be playing at their peak. Its defense has been superb and its offense has finally smoothed out to the point where it is now highly explosive.

• **A MEETING OF THE Chemistry Club** will be held Friday, November 4 at 2 p.m. in Corcoran 315. All students interested in chemistry are invited to attend.

• **THE IRE-AIEE** will hold its monthly meeting November 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Corcoran 317. A talk will be presented on the subject of "Patents." Pictures for the Cherry Tree will be taken.

• **THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION** will meet in Building "O" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

• **SIGMA KAPPA ANNOUNCES** the election of new pledge officers: Anne Bittner, president; Winnie Vycital, vice-president; Pat Bennett, secretary.

• **MESSIAH CHORUS REHEARSALS** are being held every Tuesday and Thursday in Lisner Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon. The Glee Club and the Traveling Troubadours will join in rehearsals later with the Air Force Singing Sergeants and the Air Force Symphony orchestra.

• **THETA DELTA CHI** announces newly elected officers: Donald E. Lucas, president; Jack Rehore, recording secretary; Ronald Schmidt, treasurer; Erwin Simon, corresponding secretary.

• **THE WESLEY (Methodist) Fellowship** group meets every Friday at 1:10 p.m. in Building "O". All students are invited to attend.

• **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** fraternity recently appointed Chuck Lepchinsky, pledge trainer and Les Moore, comptroller.

Vick Awards Four Prizes

• **SENIOR AND GRADUATE** Pharmacy students at the University are eligible to compete for the 1956 Lunsford Richardson Pharmacy Awards, announced officials of the Vick Chemical Company.

The awards were inaugurated last year in honor of Vick's founder, Lunsford Richardson, and his son. Students may compete for four \$1000 prizes for the best papers submitted from the four major regions of the country on any one of these three general subjects:

1. Synthetic drugs; 2. Product development-Dosage Forms; 3. Pharmaceutical administration and professional ethics. Equivalent cash awards are made to the four pharmacy schools attended by the winning students.

All entries must be received by December 1, 1955. Manuscripts, which must be submitted by March 1, 1956, will be judged on literary quality as well as subject matter. Full details concerning the awards may be obtained at the School of Pharmacy or by contacting Vick Chemical Company, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

The purpose of the awards, according to E. L. Marbury, president of the Vick Chemical Corporation, is to stimulate interest in all aspects of pharmacy. He further pointed out that most of last year's winners elected to go into or continue graduate work in pharmacy.

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Delt, PiKA Show Class In Touch Football Wins

by Chris McAvoy

• AMID THE SOUNDS of screaming fans and crunching bones, ten teams squared off on the Monument Grounds in the third week of Intramural touch-football action. Wet grounds and gusts of wind did not deter the winners from scoring three or more touchdowns.

A camera crew from the University Public Relations Department will be on hand before the end of the touch-football season to take some shots of mural action. Get your cheering section out for the remaining games and be dressed in Intramural Jerseys.

TOUCHDOWN SCORES—League A: DTD 39-TEP 0; Acacia forfeited to KA. League B: Delta Theta Phi 27-Theta Delt 0; PiKA 19-Kappa Sig 0. League C: Phi Alpha 20-AEPI 0; Law School forfeited to the Jersey Cats. League D: SAE 27-Newman Club 0.

TOUCHDOWN PARADE—DTD: Tom Smith threw two passes to Schlemmer and Fisher and also countered on an end run. A 50-yard punt return by Joe Allen, a scoring jaunt with an intercepted pass by Schlemmer, and an end run by Tingle completed the scoring fireworks for the Delt.

Delta Theta Phi: Two tallies by Phil DeTurk, a 50-yard pass play from Thompson to Hitzelburger, and a 35-yard scoring scamper by Commander Leach proved too much for an intrepid band of Theta Delt ironmen who did not substitute throughout the entire game.

PIKA Romps

PIKA: Lytle scored twice on a run and a pass-play, while Gerrick provided an insurance tally on a 50-yard pass from Lytle.

Phi Alpha: Warren Danick was the whole show as he scored all the TD's against AEPI, one on a 70-yard kickoff return.

SAE: Cecil Charles crossed the double stripe three times on runs of 70, 30, and 10 yards. A 40-yard reverse, with Cris Catoe on the payoff-end, completed the scoring for the SAE's.

The possibility of an extramural

league with other Washington area colleges was discussed at a special meeting of 21 Intramural Council representatives last week. Director DeAngelis outlined the scope of the proposed program, and said that it would not impinge on the current Intramural Calendar. Extramurals, as a supplement to the Intramural Program, are being considered at this time because, as Mr. DeAngelis stated, "Our program has come to the point where we can look to new fields for an outlet of student enthusiasm."

The term "extramurals" is used to describe those intramural activities which are conducted beyond the immediate surroundings of the school. These activities are carried on between the intramural teams and players of different schools. One of the values of an extramural program lies in the fact that students, who are not on varsity teams, have the opportunity to visit other schools and compete with students other than their own classmates.

Full Schedule

Included in the schedule of proposed activities for this Extramural Program are basketball, table tennis, badminton, swimming, volleyball, track and softball. This represents a balanced calendar of "team" and "individual" sports.

Mr. DeAngelis received an enthusiastic vote of confidence from the Council on the proposed plan, and will explore the possibilities of getting Extramurals started this year.

PARTING SHOTS—ALL GAMES ON NOVEMBER 6 HAVE BEEN MOVED AHEAD ONE HOUR; kindly leave Tuxes, bottles flasks and other HOMECOMING paraphernalia at home (wherever THAT may be next week end!!)—

SOMMER

(Continued from Page 12) high championship game, which Wilson won, 41-16, thanks to a big second half spurt led by Mike. Playing against Western, the speedy back scored five touchdowns, the longest covering 65 yards.

Mike took top honors that year as far as All-Star recognition goes. He was selected to the All-High team and the All-Metropolitan team, the latter being the highest honor a football player can receive in Washington. Mike and Western's Jim Baktiar, now at the University of Virginia, were considered the two top players in the area in '52 and if you thought one was better than the other, you would be traveling in good company, for both boys had avid followings.

Football wasn't Mike's only athletic forte in high school, however. Mike was also considered the city's best trackman, winning the Interhigh championships in both the 100 and 250-yard dash championships in '52.

After graduation from Wilson, Mike entered the U. S. Navy for two years before coming to GW. Last year Mike saw limited action. But this season it's a different story. Mike has scored four TD's so far and his dazzling punt and kick-off returns are drawing the attention of football men all over the country.

Mike hasn't had any difficulty shifting from the single wing which he used at Wilson, to GW's T offense. What difference does Mike notice between high school and college football? "They all play better and they hit you a lot harder," says Mike.

LEVEL

(Continued from Page 12) a good team. The first three I believe we possess. I won't say that we are world-beaters, because we're not. The fourth factor is not the team's to secure for themselves. The students of G. W. must give it to them in heaping amounts and with sincerity.

| Football Schedule | | | |
|-------------------|-------------|-------|------|
| Nov. 4..... | W. Virginia | | Home |
| Nov. 11..... | Richmond | | Away |
| Nov. 15..... | Maryland | | Away |

With the Girls

Rifle Team Starts; Seek N.R.A. Wins

• OVER THE YEARS, George Washington students and teams have won a number of championships in various sports and have brought the University its share of national prominence.

But of all these teams in the various sports, few have compiled a more imposing record than the women's rifle team. Not once since George Washington started competing in women's rifle on an intercollegiate level have our lady marksmen finished lower than fifth in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Team Tournament.

Beyda Takes Final Contest

• DICK BEYDA, a freshman in Business Administration, is the winner of the final football contest.

Beyda will receive a copy of the 1955 CHERRY TREE for his entry which correctly listed the scores of fourteen out of the fifteen games to be guessed. He foresaw the University score as G. W., 20, V.P.I., 13, a difference of one point more than the actual 13 to 7 score.

When contacted by phone last Sunday evening, Beyda said he was rather surprised because he had "just picked" the winners. His one error was the Arkansas-Texas A&M game which resulted in a tie.

The only other entries out of 390 submitted which picked fourteen correctly were those of Leslie Isaacs and Dick Gaspari. Isaacs missed the Missouri-Colorado game by favoring Colorado. His point spread in the G. W. game showed a nine point difference. Gaspari, co-captain for the Colonials, supported Beyda's choice of Arkansas over Texas A&M. Sizing up his team, he called Saturday's game a 20 to 7 win for the Colonials.

The women's rifle team has individually produced six of the top shooters in the country!

Last year at the N. R. A. National Intercollegiate Shoulder to Shoulder Championships, the women's rifle team finished fourth in its division. Then at the N. R. A. National Intercollegiate Prone Postal Matches the team finished third. In the N. R. A. Sectional Championship against men, the team won a fifth place.

The first meeting for new members will be held Friday, November 4, from 2 to 3 p.m. in Woodhall House. All interested are urged to attend. Helen Skopic, this year's president, said, "We hope all girls who would like to learn to shoot and handle a rifle safely as well as expertly will come out for rifle this year."

Mrs. H. T. Harris is this year's coach and an excellent shooter in her own right. The achievements of the rifle team are a real tribute to Mrs. Harris. She is reported to be the only lady coach in a field in which army officers and other men usually do all the teaching.

Helen Skopic also emphasized the fact that those interested in joining need not be experienced shooters. In fact, she added, four out of the six in last year's squad were relatively inexperienced shooters.

By participating in "rifle," students can earn points for major and minor letters awarded by the Women's Recreational Association.

Also in W. R. A. activity, the Girl's Tennis team started off the season with a victory over Dumbarton Oaks, Wednesday, October 26.

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Hatchet Sports

November 1, 1955

Vol. 52, No. 7

On The Level

by Dick Stacoff

• IT IS A PLEASURE, is it not, to have a winning football team. This is the third year in the last four that we have had one. And of the last four teams, this one seems to be the best. It's best because it has experience, speed, ability and spirit. With these, there are four things to consider in general as to what makes a good team.

First, a team, to think of being successful, must have what folks in the athletic world call "the horses." They mean material, flesh, guys who've got it. You have to have all kinds of horses to be a winner. So, this year we have them. We have swift racers in Len Clemmick, who's potential shows signs of blossoming again, and Mike Sommer, whom I suspect to be an offspring of Pegasus. We have rugged short-haul quarterponies, and a stableful of power in the line that has snorted its way clean up into the top of the country's defensive combos. Somewhere along a few of the linemen may have crossed with a racing dromedary, for these men are also quite fast.

Not only has the defensive work been notable, but there's a growing consistency of offense as the weeks pass, and with heartening results. We're coming from behind, creating our own breaks, scrapping all the time. There's no doubt about it. You have to have horses.

A second factor in successful football lies in the coaches, head and otherwise. Start with our head coach, Eugene "Bo" Sherman. This is Sherman's fourth season at G. W., and he's already successful for the third time. He came here when we had just turned to the split-T formation. Bo had a few weeks to whip things together in the Spring and then had pre-season practice in the Fall to drill a brand-new formation and all its complexities into his players.

That year, 1952, Sherman won six games. He had that ability to work with a team. Sherman's job is a tough one. He must be a coach, counselor and helping hand to his boys. Like any head coach, he is in constant danger of criticism, often by people who understand nothing about what they're criticizing.

Sherman is a quiet man, never blares out all over the papers, never publicly draws attention. And he's neither a cry-baby nor a braggart about his teams. I think we've got us a good head coach.

After Sherman there is a staff of five assistant coaches and a trainer. Ray Hanken, senior member of the staff and one of G. W.'s all-time best linemen, is a valuable scout and handler of the players. Another ex-Colonial and a four-year Colonial coach is Fuela. Jim Shreve, a newcomer from the head coach's position at Moravian College (Pa.), Bill Neal, and Andy Davis—without question one of the finest backs in our history—complete the coaches.

Then there's an old-pro who's been here since 1948. He's Harry Ledford, a big quiet fellow who likes to hunt and relax in the southern woods, and who is trainer, Poppa Bear and looker-outer for the Colonials.

Football teams, to be winners, must also generate a spirit within themselves, a will, and a unity in competition. It shows up in the Colonials when the chips are dwindling. You can see it in crisp blocking, in alertness and in precise carrying out of assignments. You know it's there when we don't crack into little pieces when we make an error. We have more resiliency than I've seen here in years. It's a good sign.

The fourth thing in a good club is something I've seen to be miserably lacking here—I mean support. The guys like to know and they like to hear that they're being supported. I realize this season has given little opportunity to get out there and root, but I've seen

too many times in the past that few students have that spirit for the G. W. football team. Like a fine actor, a football team dislikes playing to an empty house.

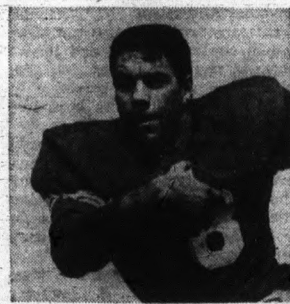
On occasion I've noticed the G. W. stands were practically filled, but, sickeningly, the crowd has usually not emitted a gurgle. Nobody bothers to cheer; in fact, nobody bothers to learn the cheers. Let me ask you a question. Do you think the current Colonials will appreciate apathetic non-support? Here they'll come, prancing into the home stadium with a 5-1 record—good on the road and stronger than before. Some one should be on hand to welcome them.

I said there were four basic considerations in the makings of (See LEVEL, Page 11)

Mike Sommer Continues On

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S flashy left halfback, Sophomore Mike Sommer, is fast gaining a reputation as one of the Southern Conference's best backs, but many Washington area fans still remember Mike as a player tabbed as one of the best high school gridders ever produced in this area.

Mike did his high school playing at Washington's Woodrow



Wilson high school and was a mainstay of that school's championship team in 1952, Mike's senior year.

In that last year, Mike scored over 20 touchdowns in leading his team undefeated thru an eight-game schedule. The Wilson team of that season is ranked as one of the best produced from this area.

The highlight of Mike's high school career came in the Inter-

(Continued on Page 11)

Buff Defeats Tech; Wins Fifth, 13-7

• THE COLONIAL GRIDDERS came out of their shells in the second half to defeat Virginia Tech, Saturday, 13-7, before a Homecoming crowd of 10,000 at Blacksburg, Virginia.

Trailing 7-0 at halftime, the Colonials came back and scored once in the third and fourth quarters. The Buff marched 70 yards on the second half kickoff, Mike Sommer scoring on a 22-yard run. From that point on, the complexion of the game changed drastically.

Gobblers Stopped

The Gobblers were only able to make one drive in the second half, and a pass interception stopped the drive on the G. W. 36. In the first half, Virginia scored its only touchdown with a 69-yard drive, topped off by Dickie Beard's 26-yard end run. The Colonial line, led by Paul Thompson, John Posta, Dick Gaspari and Dave Liddick, held the Gobblers in check for the rest of the afternoon.

G. W. scored the winning touchdown with 11:39 to go in the fourth quarter. The Colonials stopped the only Tech drive with an interception on its 36. The Colonials could get nowhere, so Bo Austin quick-kicked on third down for 51 yards to put the Gobblers on their eight. A holding penalty pushed Tech back to their one and the Gobblers kicked out to the 49.

For the second straight week, the second team entered the game at an opportune moment. With Skinny Saffer eating up most of the yardage, the Colonials advanced down to Tech's two-yard line in seven plays. Len Clemmick then went over left tackle for the second, and Bill Weaver converted to make the final score, 13-7.

G. W. made only one threat in the first half, moving down to the Gobbler's 28 before losing the ball on downs. In all, the Colonials gained 199 yards by rushing and 28 through the air. G. W. attempted nine aeriels, completing three, and having two intercepted by Tech.

Conference Championship

The win was the fifth in six tries for the Colonials and also the third win in the Southern Conference. The defeat was the second for Tech and the first in the Conference. The Colonials will play West Virginia Friday to determine the Conference winner, the Mountaineers also having the only other perfect record.

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